

**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Niles 7	Portage Northern . 6	Lakeshore 26	Buchanan 14	Coloma 18	Berrien Springs .. 8
Benton Harbor ... 6	St. Joseph 3	Cassopolis 6	River Valley 12	Brandywine 0	Edwardsburg 6
Decatur 8	Galen 30	Bloomingdale 13	Lawton 54	Hopkins 14	
Hartford 0	Eau Claire 8	Lawrence 6	Covert 0	Gobles 6	
Martin 14	Allegan 46	Plainwell 30	Galesburg-Augusta 46	South Bend Riley . 27	Hopkins 14
Saugatuck 8	Paw Paw 0	South Haven 0	Bangor 6	Dowagiac 14	Gobles 6



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

10c

Weather:

Possible Showers

PULLOUT OF 300,000 MORE FROM VIETNAM DUE IN '70?

New MSU Chief Man Of World

Black Educator Advocates 'Positive Militancy'

By JACQUELINE KORONA

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., an economist and foreign policy expert with a long list of "firsts" to his credit, added another when he accepted the presidency of Michigan State University.

He became the first Negro to head a major, predominantly white university.

"I'm not really a pioneer," the 43-year-old Wharton said after the MSU board of trustees appointed him Friday on a 5-3 vote.

"I have never in my career knowingly accepted a position or a job where race was the primary consideration," he has been quoted as saying.

POSITIVE MILITANCY

"In each case, the situation was one where I could utilize and demonstrate a set of skills and competencies. Meeting racism and white competition on these terms—and beating it—is what I call positive militancy."

Michigan State University, the first land-grant college in America, has a student population of more than 40,000—four per cent Negro. The faculty of some 2,000 includes 18 blacks.

Wharton will take over the presidency Jan. 2, 1970 from Dr. Walter Adams, acting MSU chief since the resignation last March of Dr. John A. Hannah.

Hannah, who was chief administrator at MSU for 28 years, joined the Nixon Administration as director of the Agency for International Development (AID). Wharton now is vice president of the Agricultural Development Council Inc., of New York. The council, a nonprofit organization formed by John D. Rockefeller III, supports teaching and research related to the economic and human problems of agricultural development, primarily in Asia.

Wharton, who said he has been on the East Lansing campus several times for lectures and seminars, is slated to return again Nov. 1 for the Spartans' homecoming football game against Indiana.

"I've been thoroughly impressed with the young people there," Wharton said. "They seem very concerned—mature with a deep interest in our society."

Wharton said he views leadership of a major university as "not the job of a single man. It's a constituent part," he said. "My philosophy of the university system," White charged.

TRIED TO POSTPONE

White and fellow Democrats Frank Hartman and Warren Huff tried to at least postpone Wharton's appointment to allow them time for "further evaluating his qualifications."

"I have met Wharton only once," Hartman said, "for four hours in New York City. I would like the pleasure of meeting him again a second or a third time. I do not think it appropriate for

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Sporting Goods Auction, Sun. Oct. 19, at 1 P.M. Berrien County Sportsmen's Club, 429-5051. Adv.



MSU PRESIDENT: Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., named Friday as president of Michigan State University, is shown at his office in New York yesterday. Wharton, 43, is the first Negro to be named president of a major public university. He is vice president of the New York Agriculture Development Council and an economist specializing in development problems of Southeast Asian nations. (AP Wirephoto)

U-M Welcomes MSU President--Cautiously

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan regents sent congratulations Friday to Michigan State University trustees on their choice of Dr. Clifton Wharton as the new MSU president.

In a resolution, the regents said: "The regents of the University of Michigan congratulate and welcome Dr. Wharton as the 14th president of Michigan State University. We congratulate the trustees on the selection of a scholar who also has a record of public service."

"We pledge anew the cooperation of this university in the mutual endeavor of serving our state and nation."

One regent suggested facetiously that the words "beginning Sunday morning" be added.

The two universities clash at Spartan Stadium today in their annual football battle.

Gulf Oil Not Paying Enough; Holdings Seized By Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia says his military government seized the Gulf Oil Corp. holdings in Bolivia because his country wasn't getting enough of the profits.

In a speech Friday night, Ovando said he was not satisfied with the large profits it (Gulf) made compared to the modest fiscal share received by

the government."

Ovando presided over the secret cabinet meeting that issued an official decree announcing the seizure and nationalization Friday. The decree said a commission will be set up to determine compensation.

WORKERS ORDERED OUT

Police and army troops occupied the La Paz offices of the

Bolivian Gulf Co., and the oil fields in Santa Cruz. The office of an Oklahoma drilling company also was reported seized.

Employees were allowed to leave the properties and no incidents were reported.

"We received no warning of the takeover," a Gulf spokesman said in La Paz. "The police

walked directly into the office

and there was nothing we could do but leave."

Pipeline operations between Santa Cruz and the Chilean port of Arica, which move 33,000 barrels of crude oil daily for shipment to U.S. ports, were not affected.

"We received no warning of

the takeover came a year

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

News Report Says Nixon Has Decided

U. S. Problem At Home Near 'Disaster Point'

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon has ordered the Pentagon to work out plans for withdrawing up to 300,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam in 1970, Newsday said today in a copy-right story by columnist Flora Lewis.

The story from Washington said that according to reliable informants the president plans to announce the accelerated withdrawal program in his Nov. 3 television address.

MOBILE UNITS STAY

While many details remain to be worked out, the initial outline of the plan calls for the removal of all American combat units except two, according to the story in Newsday, a Long Island afternoon newspaper.

The columnist said the units to be left behind are the most mobile—the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 173rd Airborne Brigade. They total between 17,000 and 18,000 men.

"The rest of an American force of between 150,000 and 200,000 men scheduled to be in Vietnam at the end of next year will be air and support troops," the story said.

Miss Lewis said the speedup of troop withdrawals was the key decision made in Nixon's meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Oct. 8.

GENERAL OPPOSED

"It goes beyond the withdrawal schedule that the President planned last August and then dropped in the face of strong opposition from the military, substituting an even more modest program which he announced in September.

"The plan reflects a shift of influence in the administration to those civilian leaders who have been arguing that domestic troubles are too near the disaster point to permit the much more gradual 'Vietnamization' that the generals wanted," Miss Lewis wrote.

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JAMES D. SHAFFER



MICHAEL SMITH



STEPHEN M. PHILLIPS



MARK CLUNE

FACE NARCOTICS CHARGES: Arrested in a raid at 933 Paw Paw avenue, Benton township early today were these four teen-agers. Clune was booked on a charge of sale of narcotics; Shaffer was booked for possession; and Smith and Phillips were booked on charges of conspiracy to sell. The arrests came in the wake of an alleged "buy" of suspected narcotics in downtown Benton Harbor. (Staff photos by Tom Brundrett)

Four Teens Facing Marijuana Charges

Benton Apartment Raided

Four Twin Cities area teenagers were arrested on narcotics charges early today by Benton county sheriff's officers.

The arrests came in a raid on a four-room apartment at 933 Paw Paw avenue, Benton township. Eleven others were released after questioning.

Det. Gary Methling said officers "tailored" suspects in the alleged

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Judge Suffers Heart Attack

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Probate Judge Joseph Pernick suffered an apparent heart attack Friday and was taken to Lakeside Medical Center.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

After Lord Made 'Ed,' He Broke The Mould

Crusty, funny, brilliant "Ed" Geldhof is dead.

But his influence lingers on — and is likely to continue to for years, perhaps generations, to come.

His bequest to the community is dramatically visible. It includes some of the genius that made possible Whirlpool's beautiful administrative and research center on North Shore drive, the manufacturing plants of the St. Joseph division, the thousands of jobs for local people.

Nationwide and overseas there's a part of him in each of the manufacturing plants and sales centers in Whirlpool's burgeoning industrial empire.

And he played a key role in eliminating drudgery for overworked housewives everywhere.

For 18 years, Geldhof was chief of engineering and research for Whirlpool. It was during his tenure in this office that the corporation designed and produced the first widely accepted automatic washing machine.

There had been other such machines before. But either they were not in truth automatic, or they tore up the clothes that they laundered.

As Whirlpool's chief engineer, Geldhof took the lead in designing a cheap, reliable automatic washer that treated its load as gently as it did the housewife who now bad only to twirl a knob to get her washing done. The skill and abilities of many employees, including Geldhof, made it possible for the local firm to produce the machine cheaply, to market it successfully.

The response was tremendous. Already a growing firm, the local

Michigan State Picks A Negro As President

Yesterday Michigan State University became the first major university in the United States to have a Negro president.

The board of trustees, by a five to three vote, selected Dr. Clifton R. Whorter, Jr., as the East Lansing institution's 14th president.

Dr. Whorter, 43, has been serving as vice president of the New York State Agriculture Development Council. He is an economist specializing in development problems of Southeast Asian nations.

With 40,820 students on the East Lansing campus, MSU is Michigan's largest university and one of the 10 largest in the nation. Its presidency is an influential and prestigious post.

Selection of Dr. Whorter for the job represents a major breakthrough in the advance of black Americans to full citizenship. It is exactly the kind of recognition which can best produce solid achievement in the continuing struggle to ameliorate race relations.

Through their elected representatives, the people of Michigan are placing in Dr. Whorter's trust one of their most hallowed institutions and tens of thousands of their most prized possessions — their children. There can be no better statement of good faith.

For his part, Dr. Whorter will be shouldering a tremendous responsibility. He will have to prove that he has the acumen and finesse to handle a job that in these days of campus unrest and cost-conscious taxpayers requires greatness, or at least

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Wing muscles of some female mosquitoes equal 35 percent of their total body weight.

Ninety percent of Canada's 20 million people live within a 200-mile-strip threaded by the Trans-Canada Highway, the National Geographic Society says.

Dr. Daniel M. Martin of San

Hangman's Tree



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ JUNIOR HIGH NAMED FOR MILTON

The St. Joseph board of education voted yesterday to name the present junior high school on Niles avenue in honor of Clark L. Milton, retired high school principal. He was principal of St. Joseph high school from 1920-1946 when the high school was on Niles avenue in what is now the junior high building.

WEDDING ON CLUB'S 18th GREEN

The 18th green of the Bowling Green Lanes Country club,

Bridgeman, was the scene of the ceremony that united in marriage, Miss Carol Ann Germain, and Clyde E. Rafferty on Saturday afternoon.

TOKYO SAYS: PHILIPPINES INVADED

American expeditionary forces are invading the Philippines, Tokyo radio reported today, striking at the very center of the vulnerable eastern flank of the archipelago.

OLD DISPLAY

There was much interest in the displays of photographs, old

newspaper, clippings, programs, folders and legal documents collected by Miss Elva Wheeler, chairman of the historical committee at the anniversary of the St. Joseph Methodist church.

RECOVERING

Barbara Risto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Risto of North Pier, is recovering from a tonsil operation performed by Dr. Hg. G. Bartlett.

WAR THREATENS FRUIT BELT

The European war threatens the prosperity of the Michigan fruit belt as evident by quotations on apples which were largely absorbed in former years in overseas markets. Choice Baldwin are about \$1 a barrel lower.

WINS NOMINATION

John A. Watson is busy today receiving the congratulations of his friends on his nomination as prosecuting attorney.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

RELIGION TODAY

Why Radio Religion Remains So Dull

By REV. LESTER KINGSOLVING

"The broadcast industry has never exhibited much social conscience," affirms a recent article in the prestigious inter-denominational weekly THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY.

"Historically it has preferred the conventional to the controversial... broadcasters annually give themselves awards for this or that public service. But on the whole, they leave crusading to the daily press."

The author of the Century article, Washington, D.C. public relations executive Sherwood Ross, contends that this is due in part to it being "simpler and less controversial to report events (ah, give us one more documentary on the race crisis!) than to try to Rev. change them."

Kinsolving

He also notes that "It's easier to read a lot of church bazaar plugs than to produce a truly creative public service program" — adding that "good public service costs money."

The broadcast industry is actually obtaining a considerable amount of professional religious talent — in those clergy who for evangelism's sake are glad to broadcast for no pay at all, often in violation of union contracts. In Oakland, California, for instance, Metromedia's KNEW has had Methodist minister Douglas Henderson running a 6:00 to 9:00 a.m. Sunday talk show for the past eight years — without paying him anything but travel expense from his home in San Jose.

Instead of trying to interest the unchurched by the obviously questionable methods of broadcasting church, Bloch suggests that the churches and synagogues "spend some time and money working with writers, producers and directors, who put content into prime time viewing."

Until the religious denominations are willing to do this, most of their audiences will be confined to the religious shut-ins, as their programming will continue largely confined to the Sunday morning boneyard.

And if the churches and synagogues are still unwilling to allocate more time and money for the sake of effective electronic transmission of religion, the stations may well exclude the religious organizations altogether and plan religious broadcasting on their own.

A TV rerun of the movie "King of Kings" on Easter in 1967 should provide a sample of what could thereby be in store for religion. During the Last Supper scene, Christ's breaking of the bread was interrupted — deliberately and on cue — by a commercial for Triacon, which allegedly relieves acid indigestion.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 972

♥ 1073

♦ J9

♣ A Q 109

WEST

106

♦ A Q J 95

♦ Q 843

♣ 72

EAST

Q 53

♦ A 1052

♦ J 864

SOUTH

♦ K 84

♦ 8642

♦ K 76

♦ K 53

The bidding:
South West North East

Pass Pass 1♣ Pass

1NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

An analogy is frequently drawn between the detective in fiction who attempts to solve a crime (and somehow always succeeds) and the declarer who can make a particular contract if he guesses correctly (and only sometimes succeeds).

Both are nearly always presented with sufficient data to solve the problems they face. The difficulty lies first in assembling the clues, the second in interpreting them correctly.

The card detective, like the crime detective, draws logical conclusions from the available evidence. Sometimes these conclusions create a certainty of success; sometimes there is merely probability of success.

Consider this hand where South was in one notrump. East won the heart lead with the king and shifted to the deuce of diamonds. South now had to make the right decision on which diamond to play from his hand. Had he followed low, East-West would have grabbed the first seven tricks.

But South drew several fine interferences. Only one trick had been played, but he already knew a great deal about the adverse hands.

It seemed certain from the play that the king of hearts was a singleton. This meant that West originally had A-Q-J-9-8. It was equally clear that East had the ace of diamonds, since West presumably would not have passed throughout holding the ace of diamonds and such a good heart suit.

So South went up with the king of diamonds and brought himself to six sure tricks. His

The glue on the back of United States postage stamps is made up of a mixture of hybrid corn and cassava — factograph item. Doesn't sound like a tasty dish, does it?

Four storks were stolen in Aalborg, Denmark, recently. Well, there's one place where the birth rate should go down for awhile.

Too often a politician's promises in TV speeches, says Aitch Kay, prove to be just so much mire believe.

Prime target of most mosquitoes are thin people, according to the National Geographic Society. You've got to admit that they're one variety of pest that doesn't live off the fat of the land.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

One of the best of the endless stream of jokes about intoxicated husbands trying to sneak into bed without arousing their terrible-tempered wives concerns the shrewd party who paused en route in the kitchen and laudably tied all the pots, pans, and trays he could find to a rope. He then stumbled upstairs, dragging the rope behind him, and muttering happily to himself, "She'll never hear me in all this racket!"

Old-time baseball fans still talk about the excitement that prevailed every time Ty Cobb, great batting star of the Detroit Tigers, faced Walter Johnson, incomparable pitching ace of the Washington Senators. One day, Cobb, "the Georgia Peach," was called out on strikes with a pitch thrown so fast he never even saw it whiz by. "Where was it?" grumbled



Cobb to the umpire. "Smack over the middle of the plate," barked the ump. "Hmph," snorted Cobb, determined to get the last word, "It sounded high to me!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1969

Twin City
News

UNITED FUND IS NEARING CAMPAIGN GOAL

Community Education Explained

Dr. Lewis Says Special Classes Should Remain

Dr. Mark Lewis, Benton Harbor superintendent of schools, said music, art and physical education have been part of community education for several years and to suspend them would be punitive.

Lewis commented in response to a statement by Robert Doner, that the community education classes will be suspended until a hearing to clarify the matter. Doner noted that music, art and physical education aren't offered to elementary students as part of the regular curriculum.

At Monday's board of education meeting, Lewis said he would check on the matter with Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education.

"Community education classes are held at six centers in the district. Their purpose is to respond to the needs and desires of the community," said Lewis. "These classes did not originate this year. They are a continuation."

NOT REGULAR FUNDS

Lewis added that community education is financed by federal and private funds that cannot be used for regular school operating purposes. Elementary art, music and physical education were dropped from the regular program this year to save money after two millage proposals were defeated during the summer.

Doner, a member of the school district's citizens advisory committee, mentioned specifically art, music and physical education classes at Fairplain East community school center. Fees are required for these classes.

\$42,443 Grant For Headstart

★★★

★★★

Event Tuesday At YMCA

★★★



TEARFUL, BUT HAPPY: Loretta Tisdel is crowned Benton Harbor high school homecoming queen by George Swerbinsky, student council president, at Tiger-Niles football game Friday. Miss Tisdel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tisdel, 785 Buss avenue, is a senior and a cheerleader. She will reign over homecoming dance tonight. (Staff photo)

Educators To Debate Parochiaid Question

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Event Tuesday At YMCA

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LAKESHORE COMEBACK SHATTERS CASS, 26-6

By JOHN VANDEN HEDEE
Staff Sports Writer

CASSOPOLIS — Lakeshore's patented second-half comeback blew aside Cassopolis 26-6 in a showdown for the Blossomland lead here Friday night.

After trailing 6-0 at halftime, the Lancers exploded behind fullback Mark Tallas and quarterback Jay Craig to make a rout of a game spoiled by 25 yards in penalties.

Coach Neil McLaughlin's Lancers have now won five straight for sole possession of the Blossomland lead on a 5-0

record with two games to go. Cassopolis' loss ended a five-game winning streak and left the Rangers second in the conference at 4-1.

"Even at halftime I thought we were in control of the ball game," commented McLaughlin. "It was just a matter of getting our offense going."

Lakeshore took the lead for good the first time it got the ball in the second half with a 76-yard march in seven plays which included two major penalties against the Rangers.

Key plays were first down

runs of 19 yards by halfback Tom Jewell and 13 yards by

Statistics

	Lakeshore	Cass
First Downs	13	9
Net Yards Gained	229	125
By Rushing	129	91
By Passing	41	35
Passes Attempted	4	12
Completed	2	2
Intercepted	2	2
Punts	2	2
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	125	134

Tallas, who also went the final five yards for the touchdown.

Craig skirted his right end for the two-point conversion which put the Lancers on top 8-6.

Lakeshore then fumbled the ball away the next two times they were in control to run their game total to a damaging five. And after the second one, Cassopolis missed a golden opportunity to take the lead and change the complexion of the game because of another 15-yard walkoff.

Ranger Bill Austin, a consistent PAT kicker this season, was set for a field goal attempt from the Lancer 16, but anxious

teammates along the sidelines went beyond the 35-yard line limit and the officials promptly marched off 15 yards to erase the threat.

Lakeshore took over after that fiasco and put together its only real march of the evening of 75 yards in 10 plays. Craig went one-yard on a sneak for the touchdown, after overcoming a pair of five-yard penalties on passes of 16 yards to Greg Rodewald and 25 yards to Dan Rosenhagen. The aerial to Rosenhagen gave the Lancers a first down on the one.

The penalty situation got on the ridiculous side when the Lancers got the ball back minutes later after a Ranger punt.

Lakeshore was faced with a fourth and 34 from their own 37 and Rodewald punted. But officials spotted a pair of 15-yard infractions against Cass, so the Lancers then had a fourth-and-four at the Ranger 35.

Tolas ran for the first down and scored five plays later on a nine-yard burst to make it 20-6. The Lancers' final touchdown came on the last play of the

game as Craig intercepted a desperation pass by Jeff Hiemstra and returned it 70 yards to paydirt.

Cassopolis scored on the first series of the game on a five-yard plunge by fullback Oscar Lee. It followed a lost fumble on the kickoff by Lakeshore's Dave Zuh.

The final penalty toll included 25 walkoffs, including three twin infractions of 30 yards each. It all led one Lakeshore follower to comment: "I never

(See LANCERS, Page 12)



BIG BLOCK FOR NILES: The football (circle) bounces harmlessly toward ground as Niles linebacker Jeff Jackel (44) blocks attempted extra point kick by Benton Harbor's Jim Grannell that preserved 7-6 victory for the unbeaten Vikings

Friday night. Other Vikings charging in are John Shealey (63) and Pat Weede (right). Holding for the attempt is Don Schick (31). (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

Northern Dashes St. Joseph's Big Six Hopes, 6-3

★ ★ ★

Prediction By Higgs Comes True

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

Dick Higgs St. Joseph's head football coach for 12 years and now principal at Portage Northern high school, announced to the press box crew at Dickinson Stadium Friday night that they were about to watch the best losing ball club he had seen in a number of years.

Higgs, and some 3,000 St. Joseph fans plus about 100 Husky boosters on the far side of the field, then sat back and watched Northern score a 6-3 victory that killed any hopes the Bears might have had for another share of the Big Six conference championship.

The Huskies, who had lost three straight games, including a 33-10 loss to Niles and a 20-6 beating at the hands of unbeaten and fifth-rated class B Sturgis, scored in the final seconds of the half to earn their victory.

The sure-footed place kicking of Mark Engelhardt gave the Bears a 3-0 lead with 2:14 left in the first period as the Bears drove from their own 20 to the Northern 15 where

Engelhardt gained 41 yards in the drive, including 23 on a

draw play following a 15-yard penalty that gave the Bears a first down at the Northern 23.

Northern's drive for its touch-

down sort of slipped up on Bears fans. The Huskies had taken over on their own 30 after stopping a St. Joseph scoring

threat that was made possible when Wayne Shipman recovered a fumble on the Northern 29.

The drive started slowly enough with Tim Cashen hitting the St. Joseph line for two yards. But then Ken Mease took over the quarterback duties from regular signal caller Rocky Manuel and started to move the Huskies through the air.

He completed three passes for 22 yards, the last of which gave Northern a first down at the 27.

The next pass was incomplete, then came a screen toss to Steve Davis who was standing all alone at the 25. He ran a few yards to his right, then cut back and raced untouched into the Bears end zone with the clock showing 49 seconds left in the half. Shipman broke up the run for the extra points with a tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

The Bears, who ran only three plays from scrimmage and a punt in the third quarter, finally got rolling in the final period and appeared to be about ready to pull it out. But a clipping penalty did them in.

The Bears had driven from their own 12 to the Northern 22 where they were faced with a fourth and four with just under three minutes left.

Dennis Patzer threw a pass in the left flat to Bill Hamilton who batted his way to the Northern eight. It would have been a first down but a clip was thrown at the 13 and the ball moved back to the 28. The next play lost two yards and the Huskies took over.

The Bears then failed to capitalize on a fumble recovery by Ed Miller at the Portage 34 with 1:29 left in the game.

Hamilton got 10 yards, then lost a yard before Dick Hildebrand

intercepted a pass to end St. Joseph hopes.

"We should have won that game 3-0," said St. Joseph coach Ike Muhlenkamp who for the first time this season

quarter TD to Clarence Coombs. He scored twice in the fourth period on runs of 28 and four yards.

Quarterback Larry Raymond got the Blue Devils' first touchdown on a two-yard end sweep and tallied in the third period on a one-yard sneak.

Good, who is an outside linebacker, scored on a 25-yard pass interception then fell on a ball in the end zone after Coady had blocked the punt.

Coady was credited with 12 tackles and intercepted a pass and Shaw, the middle guard, was credited with 14 tackles.

The victory gives Lawton a 4-1 league record and a 5-1 overall mark. Covert is now 0-6, including five losses within the conference.

Lawton's Al-Van standings with Law-

Dudek scored three touch-

downs, ran for a two-point conversion, and passed for an-

other touchdown as he gained 192 yards in 22 carries.

The Lawton halfback tallied first on a 35-yard pass intercep-

tion, then passed for a second

record with two games to go. Cassopolis' loss ended a five-game winning streak and left the Rangers second in the conference at 4-1.

"Even at halftime I thought we were in control of the ball game," commented McLaughlin. "It was just a matter of getting our offense going."

Lakeshore took the lead for good the first time it got the ball in the second half with a 76-yard march in seven plays which included two major penalties.

Key plays were first down

Statistics

	St. Joe	P. N.
First Downs	9	12
Net Yards Gained	186	155
By Rushing	151	153
By Passing	35	64
Passes Attempted	3	11
Completed	1	5
Intercepted	0	1
Avg. Yards Punt	3.35	2.90
Total Lost On Fumbles	2	2
Yards Penalized	5.85	4.30

Miller and Jackel made sure of that.

Miller, who gave the Vikings a 3-0 victory over Benton Harbor before a disappointed Homecoming throng at Filstrup Field and left Niles only three steps from an undefeated campaign.

"This was the big one," Niles coach Ed Weede said of the victory, which kept alive the possibility of the first unbeaten season in his 11-year tenure as head coach. "It was a good one to get by."

The Vikings achieved the victory with only limited service from ace halfback Craig Riley, who went out with an injured knee in the second quarter and never returned to action again.

"Sure we missed him . . .

they were faced with a fourth-and-five and a stiff wind.

Holder John Spelman took the snap from center and placed the ball down on the Northern 22 and Engelhardt booted against a strong wind that was blowing across the field. The kick split the uprights and the Bears enjoyed a 3-0 lead.

Engelhardt gained 41 yards in the drive, including 23 on a

draw play following a 15-yard

penalty that gave the Bears a first down at the Northern 23.

Northern's drive for its touch-down sort of slipped up on Bears fans. The Huskies had taken over on their own 30 after stopping a St. Joseph scoring

threat that was made possible when Wayne Shipman recovered a fumble on the Northern 29.

The drive started slowly enough with Tim Cashen hitting the St. Joseph line for two yards. But then Ken Mease took over the quarterback duties from regular signal caller Rocky Manuel and started to move the Huskies through the air.

He completed three passes for 22 yards, the last of which gave Northern a first down at the 27. The next pass was incomplete, then came a screen toss to Steve Davis who was standing all alone at the 25. He ran a few yards to his right, then cut back and raced untouched into the Bears end zone with the clock showing 49 seconds left in the half. Shipman broke up the run for the extra points with a tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

The Bears, who ran only three plays from scrimmage and a punt in the third quarter, finally got rolling in the final period and appeared to be about ready to pull it out. But a clipping penalty did them in.

The Bears had driven from their own 12 to the Northern 22 where they were faced with a fourth and four with just under three minutes left.

Dennis Patzer threw a pass in the left flat to Bill Hamilton who batted his way to the Northern eight. It would have been a first down but a clip was thrown at the 13 and the ball moved back to the 28. The next play lost two yards and the Huskies took over.

The Bears then failed to capitalize on a fumble recovery by Ed Miller at the Portage 34 with 1:29 left in the game.

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Undefeated Vikings 'Skip' Past Tigers

By JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

The Niles Vikings took a giant step toward a perfect football season by "skipping" over their biggest hurdle Friday night.

The golden toe of Skip Miller and the defensive heroics of linebacker Jeff Jackel took the Vikings to a 7-6 victory over Benton Harbor before a disappointed Homecoming throng at Filstrup Field and left Niles only three steps from an undefeated campaign.

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President Asks Labor, Business For Restraint

Prescribes 'Bitter Medicine'

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending personal fight-inflation appeals to 2,200 leaders of business and labor—his first concerted effort to solicit wage-price restraint.

The White House said letters from the President will be mailed Monday as a followup to his nationwide radio address in which he asked all citizens to "bear the burden of restraint in their personal credit and purchasing decisions, so as to reduce the pressures that help drive prices out of sight."

Nixon said Friday the administration is prescribing "bitter medicine" in an effort to hold down living costs, and:

"I can report to you that the medicine has begun to work. There will be no overnight cure, but we are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway

prices."

In his address, Nixon called on labor "to base their wage demands on the new prospect of a return toward price stability." He urged businessmen "to base their investment and price decisions on that new economic plan."

MIXED REACTION

But the message was beamed mainly at housewives, and they showed mixed reaction.

"I'm afraid the speech sounded too much like sweet talk," said a skeptical Mrs. Judith Pagan in Dover, N.J.

LAUDS MARTIN

In a statement, Nixon paid tribute to the 62-year-old Martin and said: "Dr. Burns has been known for many years as a strong and effective leader in the fight against both inflation and recession."

At the time of the announcement Burns, Martin and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy were in Hot Springs, Va., meeting with the nation's top industrialists to seek their support for the administration policy. Kennedy told a meeting of the Business Council it is too early to ease restraints.

Kennedy later told reporters the administration had received assurance of cooperation from many industry leaders.

One Business Council member, William A. Hewitt, board chairman of Deere & Co. Moline, Ill., said he strongly endorsed Nixon's program for extension of the surtax, continued budget restraint and postponement of public works.

In his radio address, Nixon said his administration has supported the Federal Reserve Board "in its policy of keeping money hard to borrow." When too much is borrowed, he said, "this money is simply used to bid prices up higher."

MORE TIGHT MONEY

Talking to newsmen at the White House earlier, Burns said he anticipated that tight money policies would continue "for the present."

Nixon, claiming notable progress in the battle against inflation, said:

"You can make your plans on the basis that price rises are going to be slowed down."

He did not forecast a price decline, at least immediately, but rather a slower rate of price increases.

Moreover, he said, the programs to cool off the economy will adversely affect some industries and individuals.

"As we gently, but firmly, apply the brakes," he said, "we are going to experience some 'slowing pains.' Just like growing pains, these are a healthy development, but painful, nevertheless."

He promised to keep a close watch on the unemployment rate, saying he disagreed with those who claim a high rate of unemployment is inevitable because the government is fighting inflation by putting a lid on federal spending while seeking an extension of higher taxes.

"We intend to do everything we can to resist increases in unemployment," he said.

The chief executive ruled out resort to wage or price controls and said he would not put government "into the business of telling the working man how much he should charge for his services, or how much the businessman should charge for his goods."

It was apparent he intended to phrase his letter appeal to business and labor in general terms without making any effort to restore wage-price guidelines of the type abandoned three years ago.



ADDRESSES NATION: President Nixon reviews his address on inflation after his nationwide radio broadcast from his White House office Friday afternoon. He said the country is "on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices." (AP Wirephoto)

Big Shop Center Due At Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Plans to construct a \$10 million Kalamazoo shopping center was announced Friday by Forbes-Cohen Corp. of Detroit. Construction is to begin next March and completion is scheduled by August, 1971.

Sidney Forbes, president of the development corporation, said the center would include 65 stores and would feature outlets of Montgomery Ward & Co. and Wurzburg's of Grand Rapids.

Original plans were to call the shopping center Kalamazoo Mall, but Alfred V. Heilman, a

Kalamazoo businessman, obtained a temporary restraining order in circuit court against use of that name.

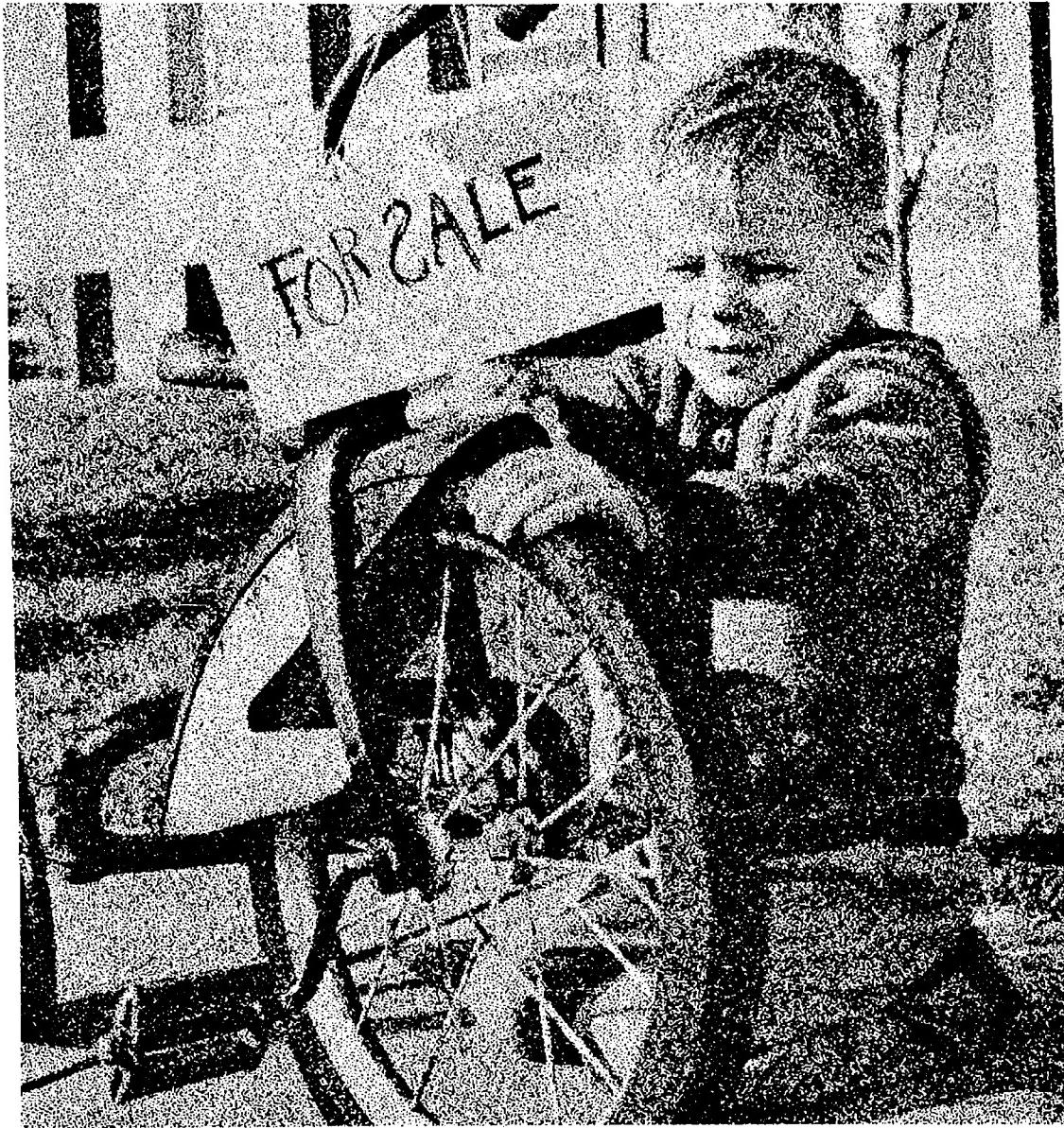
Heilman argued that Kalamazoo Mall would lead to confusion, since most persons refer to the 10-year-old downtown Burdick Street Mall as the Kalamazoo Mall.

Circuit Judge Wade VanValkenburg set a hearing for Nov. 10 on Heilman's plea for a permanent injunction. Forbes hinted at a news conference another name might be adopted before the scheduled court hearing.



PAINTERS DECORATORS RECHARTER: After a lapse of 10 years, the Twin Cities chapter of the Painting & Decorating Contractors' association—represented by (from left) secretary Clyde Wolff and vice president Leo Lewis—is rechartered Friday night by (from right) Michigan President David Cole of Grand Rapids and National First Vice President Joseph Sansone of New York city. A number of state association past presidents attended the rechartering at Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor, including (from left) Harry Teegarden, Joseph Weber, Fred Lechy, William G. Amore, Clarence Kooi and (for Edward Stark of Detroit) Sam Kasoff. They received diamond lapel pins. (Staff photo)

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